From the "Intelligencer," published at Geelong, South Australia, of the 30th of October, just received, we make the following extracts. After giving a geographical sketch of the Sandwich Islands, the article says :-

"It may be servicable to add at the outset, that the Sandwich Islands form an independent native kingdom, whose inhabitants are in the enjoyment of a civilised form of Government, having an hereditary king, and a Parliament, constituted of a House of Nobles, or hereditary chiefs, and a House of elected representatives, in which ance, are eligible to hold a sent. The Cabinet or Council of Advisers to the king, consists at present of English and American gentlemen, by which class also most of the principal offices under government are filled. The independence of this native state was solemnly guaranteed, by at the same time recognised by that of the United the Sandwich Islands are a species of British General had resigned. simply a diplomatic agent, with the title, rank, and powers of Consul-General, but as a natural Legislature confided the preparation of a civil wind blew violently all Sunday and Monday.

presents in the published draft of "an Act es- that time. tablishing a Penal Code," a gratifying mark of advancement and improvement. Order and law according to civilized usages, were adopted by local history as "Tamehameha the Great," (a ty's government in 1845. her accession, the idolatrous religion and cruel political progress of the country.

aries, were necessarily of the simplest and plain- and modestly claims to have succeeded! est texture, suited only to the capacity, and takwas enlarged, by their social and mercantile advancement, and in many cases, proved especially troublesome to foreigners.

"The matter, however, was taken up vigorously, by the only independent journal in the place indeed, the only other paper of a civil purposes, known as the Honolulu Times, and the of its remoustrances, backed so" in the Royal Gazette department of the Polynesian, the official paper before alluded to, as originating these remarks. It will not be out of place, we think, to record the fact, that dur- The pursuits of commerce and agriculture are for foreign commerce and adventurers, whether gentleman, long connected with the Press of Victoria, and to whose information we are indebted rical data, supplied in this article,"

be sent away."

the Mission Press, at Honolulu.

utation from England to visit missionary sta- the advances made in older countries. tions,) arrived at Honolulu, on his way to the Marquesas Islands. Having a knowledge of the language of Tahiti, which so closely resembles the Hawaiian that he could soon converse readily in it, his presence was most opportunate, and his services to the mission highly beneficial .-After remaining four months at the lelands, he

reached the islands in the spring of 1823. After residing eighteen months as a missionary among the Hawaiian per ple, laboring most assiduously in conjunction with the American missionaries, he was compelled to return to England the United States, and ultimately reached England, and has never since visited the Pacific.

Ellis." That his energetic labors for the Ha- defeated. waijan race were in a high degree beneficial and tended greatly to the advancement of the cause ed by the well known histories of the then pass- of the approaching gale were so certain, that to Russell, brigs Susan Abigail, Wilhelmina and

ing events at the islands. By whom, then, is this assertion made, for the by the pilots. Three vessels, however, were first time, and after the lapse of a quarter of a still holding on, the ship Nisida Stewart, Capt. bbls. of omions. As sweet potatoes were repre-

merit demands. And how much is that?

foreigners who have taken the oaths of allegi- of the same year, the Attorney General is "re- ship was ready for sea, bound to Calcutta, in them to our condition and circumstances."

States, and other of the European and South al acts, contemplated, a part of which were sub- Soon after the bark slipped, and by a hazardou American nations, who are represented there, mitted to, and passed by the Legislature, at its but dexterous managure also came in safely. by their several consuls, as, for instance, the session during tl at year, and others at the next As the pilots could not get off to these vessels Hanse towns, and Chilian Republic. We have been particular in stating this, because there is meeting of the Legislature in 1846. A civil and on account of the high sea running, they were an impression, both here and in England, that criminal code stil remained, and the Attorney brought in by their own captains, very much to

result of the long-standing interest we have had and criminal Code to the Hon. Wm. L. Lee, Several coasters succeeded in running in or we have before us, is of date July the 27th, and land title having prevented its preparation till we believe they are all safe.

and the necessity calling for "the careful revis- Stewart, we deem it just to state, that she is only through the politeness of R. W. Wood, Esq., of the grandfather of the present king, known in ion of the laws," fully understood by His Majes- one of several vessels that have been stranded this city, measuring nine feet in length, and hav-

known to the British and Russian traders, his lature had requested the work to be done, the the expense of harbor dues. Regent, during the minority of the young king, who subsequently died with his consort, when in the preparation of the Penal Code"! Some on a visit to England, abolished shortly after four years after the passage of the organic acts, resort for ships, unless the facts are as widely customs of her people, and thus opened the road and nine years after the adoption of a written published as the disasters. All the southern to the Missionary influences, which, under the Constitution and Code of Laws, which had been gales, which alone are dangerous to vessels in head and guidance of the celebrated Ellis, were published extensively in two languages, the the outer anchorage, are preceded with sure inshortly embodied in the religious, civilising, and Honolulu Times commences its laborious task dications of their approach; and when those in-"The code of laws which were adopted by the of preparing His Majesty, the Legislature, and dications are manifest, prudence demands an nation, as prepared by the American Missiona- the nation for "a well digested 'lex-scripta!' " immediate removal of all vessels at anchor out-

basing customs. These began at length to fail will merely ask the question, if such unblushing any harzard. These facts we think it just to learned the extent of damage done. terizes the Honolulu Times, of how much value s its testimony upon other topics, where men and measures are concerned?

It has dealt largely in personal vilification and abuse, and has exerted whatever influence in may have had, in creating dissention and ill-will amongst the various classes upon the islands: thus disorganizing and uprooting the foundations General, resulted in the preparation of a Penal upon which alone a prosperous community can Code, the draft of which is published "in exten- peaceably exist here. A growing and enterprising population such as this, requires peace and not agitation or war to secure its best interests. ing the period in which the Honolulu Times was seriously jeopardised when jealousy and sectionengaged in the important service of achieving al dissensions are fomented-when classes and aliens or denizens, the aid, support and protective creeds and parties are lashed into frenzy by eithtion of a well digested "lex scripta;" that jour- er the demagague or the press. Nor are the nal was under the editorial management of a social, educational and religious interests of the islands less injuriously disturbed, when such a

Upon the above extracts, we have two remarks With such views, we cannot follow the Times following is an extract from a letter of John B. to make; and first, in regard to the missionary in its disorganizing course. We find it utterly Williams, American Consul, on the subject, dat- Thursday evening next, at half-past seven influence having been "under the head and guid- impossible to adopt its foregone conclusions in ed "Vewa, Feejee Islands, Sept. 3, 1850," ance of the celebrated Ellis." This is a mis- regard to the political state and prospects and take which the slightest reference to a History wants of the nation. Our opinions are conser- Howden," of London from California in ballast. of the Islands would have corrected. Our ob- vative; and the true interests of the kingdom, ject is not to detract from the timely and highly and of its multifarious inhabitants, demand that appreciated co-operation of the worthy Ellis, but such principles be sustained by all who have into state a historical fact. The first American terests at stake here; and in maintaining these heathen.' And on the 7th of July last, the brig shipped from San Francisco, bullion to the either England or the United Stetes. missionaries arrived on the 30th of March, 1820, principles, we feel confident that we shall have 'Fanny,' of and for Auckland, from the Sandand were permitted by the King and Chiefs to the support of every well-wisher of His Majesremain one year, at first, "with the understand- ty's government, and the Hawaiian race. We the Feejee Islands. The ship's company were tom House report, and does not embrace a large ing that if they proved unworthy, they were to would not retrograde, or remain stationary, ei- compelled to remain in their boats for twelve amount taken away by passengers. On the 15th of August, 1821, the first building endeavor to conform the policy of the country erected on the islands for the service of Christi- to the necessities of the nation and the age. But that on the night of the day they were discover-On the 7th of January, 1822, the first sheet of demolishing all that is good, and substituting in and cooked. I regret to say that seamen do not an elementary Spelling Book was struck off by its room a state of things for which the people Doubtless many vessels have shared the same are not prepared, and which they could not com- fate, wholly pillaged, and all hands massacred, In April, of the same year, Mr. Ellis, (in com- prehend or appreciate. Thirty years have not leaving not one individual to tell the tale." pany with Messrs. Tyerman and Bennet, a dep- prepared the aborigines of these islands for all

"A thousand years scarce serve to form a state, A single hour may lay it in the dust." We therefore hope the legislators will proceed cantiously and wisely in the discharge of their high and responsible trust, and not allow passion or prejudice to usurp the throne of reason. Their duties will be arduous, and harrassing .returned to Tahiti for his family, and again erate the sentiment of our cotemporary, and say, 180 miles from the wreck." "Let every question be thoroughly discussed, Cast ashore upon a small uninhabited island, to preserve the life of his wife; he embarked for developed." Let the policy of the government the only point of safety to which they could look such vessel is registered or enrolled."—[Boston DOING RIGHT, -of strictly observing its treaties fluence of christianity had tempered the savage His first visit to the Sandwich Islands was not with other powers, and conforming its legisla- and formed a safe retreat for the ship-wrecked till after printing had been executed in the Ha- tion to the true interests of the kingdom, and we mariner; and to gain which, they were obliged waiian tongue, a building for the services of have no fears that it will not carry with it the to run the gauntlet of the cannibal islands, not and Havana. The Cambria will also be placed Christianity erected, and the American mission moral sentiment of the workl, and be sustained yet blessed with those influences, where they by the sympathy of every honorable and high- were on the very point of falling victims to a By a comparison of the above data, it will be minded man. Herein lies its strength; and by fate, which humanity shudders to contemplate. readily perceived how far the introduction of an unwavering adherence to these principles Their lenky boats, and the exhaustion of the men Christianity, and its attendant civilization was alone, can its independence be maintained, and made it necessary for them to land and they did Gazette, states that the presumptive heir of the strayed.

in its infancy, no missionary of the American last Saturday and Sunday with another of those limms, hove in sight and they were rescued. No Board, nor that Board itself denies, nor have southerly gales to which Honolulu is subjected lives were lost, and the captain and crew, among form the nucleus of that enterprise. failed to acknowledge. But that he was the during the autumn and winter months, and have whom were four natives of these islands, reach-"head" of the mission, or that it was ever un- to record the loss of another ship upon the reef, ed Auckland in October. der his "guidance," is an assumption never opposite this city. For several days previous to thought of by himself, or by the London Society, Saturday, the trade wind had ceased, and after a whose missionary he was; nor can it be sustain- few days of calm and light winds, the indications the islands on the 2d of January, viz: the bark lie at anchor outside was considered hazardous, Juno, and the schooner Albert R. Harris, taking century? The last paragraph of the extracts Fales, from San Francisco, the bark Cantero, sented "dull," and no price quoted, and Irish at above declares, that the information is derived and the schooner Velasco. By noon, on Satur- from 3 to 10 cts., it is to be feared that losses from "a gentleman long connected with the Press day, the wind was fresh from the southward, and will result from the sale of those cargoes.

of Victoria," who was editor of the Honolulu increasing; and as the sun went down the gale Times, and through whose influence the Penal increased, raising a heavy sea, and creating con- San Francisco to China, as reported in the Hong Code was enacted! This is a choice bit of in- siderable anxiety for the safety of the vessels Kong Gazette of the 9th of November. formation, which Jarves should not omit when outside. On Sunday morning the ship Nisida re-writing his History of the Sandwich Islands. Stewart was discovered stranded, having drag-It is a discovery, not to be overlooked, when ged ashore about four o'clock in the morning .tracing effects to their causes; and although it She had her fore-top-sail and jib hoisted, and almight never have seen the light, unless trumpet- though surrounded by breakers, stood upright, ed forth by the modest gentleman himself, it and did not seem to be moved much by the sea. should still be entitled to all the weight its real The wife of Capt. Fales, and a part of the crew left her safely on Sunday morning, while some We find that as early as May, 1845, the "care- of the officers and crew remained on hoard .ful revisal of the Laws" is recommended to the The ship was bilged, and had 6 feet of water in Legislature, in His Majesty's Speech, at the her hold, but on account of being firmly wedged opening of the session; and that by a joint reso- upon the reef, she continued to stand upright, lution of both houses, passed on the 24th of June, and will not, probably, soon go to pieces. The quested to draw out for us a digest of the Con- ballast, but could not get to sea after the gale stitution and Laws, and also a project of the or- had fairly set in. She was owned, we believe, ganic acts which he recommends accommodating by Barnabas Webb, Esq., of Bangor, Maine, and was insured. She will be almost entirely lost.

In conformity with these instructions, the At- On Sunday morning the schooner slipped her torney General proceeded to draw up the sever- cables, and succeeded in running into the harbor their credit. Had they not come in, it is quite colony or dependency. Our Foreign Office has In September, 1847, by another resolution, the probable that both would have been lost, as the

in the group, his interference, both in the inter- and the Penal Code enacted in 1850 was the re- Saturday, before the gale was at its height. One nal and external policy of the kingdom, is all sult of this request. The laborious duties of or two others were unable to reach port, for "The latest number of the Polynesian which President of the Board of Commissioners to quiet whose safety some apprehensions were felt, but

Having given the facts, as we understand Here we find the whole thing in train, in 1847, them, in relation to the wreck of the Nesida of cane, from Mr. Spencer's plantation on Mani, under similar circumstances, and that in our ing 41 distinct joints. This shows the adapta-On the 8th of November, 1849, the Honolulu opinion, and in that of the pilots of the port, tion of our soil and climate to the cultivation of Runjeet Singh, or Ibrahim Pasha,) about the Times was ushered into existence, Vol. 1. No. they all might have been saved, had not their cane, and we are happy to know that a greatly time that the value of these islands became 1. A little more than two years after the legis- officers been over solicitous to get to sea, or save increased activity is being manifested in this all

make known, for the future guidance of all ves-

Though we are unable to give names, we are happy to announce, that several of the captains of American vessels lying in the harbor, imme diately upon the discovery of the wreck of the Nesida Stewart on the reef, proceeded with voltoo, was capsized when alongside, no lives were total loss. lost. Such daring efforts to aid a ship-wrecked

vessels, are worthy of special commendation. We also understand that boats from th French corvette Serieuse, lying in port, rendered essential aid to the Cantero, after she finally

FROM NEW ZEALAND, -By the arrival of th Deborah we have received the New-Zealander to the 12th October. From the paper of the 9th, we learn of the loss of the brig "Lady Howden," for the substance of the geographical and histoon different islands of the Feejee group. The patrons.

> "On the 21st of May last, the brig "Lady bound to Sydney, was cast ashore at Ongea, one of the windward Islands of this group, and the tend. ther in legislation or internal improvement, but days for fear of being murdered-fortunately the cutter 'Sylph' rescued them from the jaws of experience that protection they so justly deserve. are very acceptable.

> > The following is an extract from the log-book of Capt. Twohey, of the Fanny, and contains valuable testimony in favor of missionary influ ence in a commercial point of view.

"July 11.-The weather still unsettled; the brig breaking up, and settling down on the starthe breakers were too high and the weather to long boat being very shickery, I made up my They will find it much easier to discern defects, mind to venture through the Feejee Group, and than to remedy them; to enact good laws, than get to Vewa to the Wesleyan Mission Station cation or conveyance of any vessel or part of any to properly execute them. We therefore reit- with the expectation of meeting with the 'John Wesley, or some other vessel. Vewa is about

and its true merits or demerits will not fail to be where not even fresh water could be procured, continue to be founded upon the high maxim of was a Wesleyan Mission Station, where the in- Atlas, Oct. 2d. the head and guidance of the celebrated the disorganizing schemes of the disaffected be so, as it afterwards appeared, among the most at the Council which is to deliberate on the afnotorious cannibals of the group. A few hours fairs of Circassia. would have sealed their fate, when providential-GALE AND SHIPWRECK .- We were visited by the cutter Sylph, in the employ of Mr. Wil-

Five vessels arrived at San Francisco from

The following is a list of passages from

Ham. brig Johannes Christoph, 60 days. Am. ship Natches. " bark Nautilas. 75 " " ship Sea, " 51 " " bark Sea Breeze, 63 " " ship Sea Witch, Sweedish bark Bens. Am. ship Susan G. Owen. . 53 " Br. bark Swallow, . 62 " Am. ship T. W. Sears, 52 " " ship Wisconsin, " 61 " Br. bark Whitby, *

ays, of any in this list, and is one day less than Hong Kong to California last year.

. These touched at the Sandwich Islands.

BRASS BAND. - Our neighbor of the Time eems to possess a peculiar penchant for blow ng his own trumpet. The necessity doubtless exists in the stupidity of the community in not perceiving his merits without being reminded of em. At one moment he illuminates his whilom for the enactment of "written law," ten years we wot of, says, "Let another praise thee, and ot thine own lins."

Sugar Cane. - We have received a specimen important and, as we trust, profitable branch of

ly visited since with severe shocks, and now is how popular he is, the more so the better. said to have been entirely destroyed.

side the reef, either to sea, or into our landest texture, suited only to the capacity, and taking cognizance chiefly of the peculiar failing of the

> THE GALE AT LAHAINA .- We learn by advices from Lahaina that all the vessels in that port were obliged to put to sea. About fifteen were at anchor. Several had not been heard from at the last advices.

We regret to hear the loss on Sunday last o the Haw, sch. Starling, while loading at Kalepo unteer crews to afford her assistance; and that lepo Bay, East Maui. She had on board about although the boat of Capt. Devens, of the Gen- 400 bbls. potatoes-which with the vessel are a

> NATIONAL DINING SALOON.—The completion of this establishment has enabled the proprietors to supply a long felt necessity in the city of Honolulu. Residents, and strangers visiting the islands, can find, at the above establishment, a first-rate table, with all the appliances to renew the inner man; and lodging to a limited extent for those who desire rooms. No expense has been spared by Mr. Booth, in the erection of the edifice, nor will any effort on the part of Mr. Flandreau be wanting to give satisfaction to his

o'clock, at the Chapel, by Mr. Sawkins, Subject -The Fine Arts. The members of the Atheneum and the public generally, are invited to at-

Gregory, & Co.'s Express will please aceath; the natives having recently informed me cept our thanks for New York papers of Nov. lands. These, in the absence of our own files.

Those in want of good stationery will find

The communication of "A Ship Master," crowded out for want of space, will be inserted

President July 29th, 1850, goes into effect to-day. vessel of the United States, shall be valid against gage, hypothecation, or conveyance, be recorded

mediately placed upon the route between Cadiz upon that route as soon as circumstances will land thus appropriated, which for like reasons the efficiency of this new projectile in pre-

"SWEAR NOT AT ALL."-Deceive not. Pro- roads be actually built. fanity and falsehood are marks of low breeding. Show us the man who commands the best respect—an oath never trembles on his tongue—a falsehood is never breathed from his lips.

FELL OUT .- The Rochester Democrat says that there has been a serious mutiny among t

It is stated that the Cunard new line of screw steamers will run between Glasgow and New For the Polynesi ROADS.

MR. EDITOR:-I once had the honor of ad- "I hope within a reasonable number dressing your readers upon the very unportant to visit you again, Deo Volente, for I wish subject of public roads; and now I desire to give the more complete consolidation of that and expression of my feeling of satisfiction, at seeing missionary work which in its incipiency and or yourself, and others, who show themselves no gress has, in my view, imparted directly or m tyros, in the use of the people's pen, endeavor- rectly the chief interest and value to these in ing to inculcate upon the public mind, ideas so ands. I never have written much upon well calculated to give dignity to national char- Islands to friends, or the public at home, sin acter. I think it beyond dispute, that the more because I did not feel able in a few letters in extended the system of public highways is, the anything adquate to the subject, or worthy of more extended will be the means of public pros- cause. I conceive it as impossible to write the

sooner attention is paid to the improvement of pression of the real character, excellencies our means of inland transportation, the better. facts, of the entire inhabitants of any one of he passage made by the Am. brig Eagle, from I am confident that any suitable measures, taken States; and he who thinks that he has done to such an end, would meet the prompt sympa- doing the Hawaiian people, or the mission thy and support of every dweller upon these is- or the churches, or schools, or the government lands, who has spent any portion of his life in or the residents, or all full justice by a single countries where the advantages of good roads ter, or a series of them, and that he is con are enjoyed. It is hardly to be expected that the just the impression that an impartial old native inhabitants will be able so soon as others, will have, in my view, greatly mistakes. If to appreciate all the blessings and benefits, at- while there, that the cause of great difficulty tendant upon the perfection of an extensive was that hasty, wholesale writing about system of free and easy communication with Islands, as if they were worthy of no more is eighbors in the colonies with his valiant ex- all portions of their country, but I think, with a traveler's "Sketch by the Way." And when proper zeal, they can be brought to see a vast such letters are published at home, some one convenience in being able when they have an ar- grieved. They are too much like table talk, after that law was written, and at another, ticle of produce for market, to reach it without worth repeating or remembering. Young modestly reminds his readers that he has receiv- molesting, or interfering with their neighbors:- Oregon is, no one could write her history with their neighbors. ed a "classic education!" This blowing of which must soon be the case, as the country is out having lived here, and made it a car trumpets may suit some tastes, but an old classic fast filling up with some of the most enterprising study, how much more difficult is it, and in men the world affords. And we may rest assur- be, to write the history of such a mingled per ed that these men will, before many suns roll as those upon the Islands, or rather to give an over our heads, manifest their decided disappro- impression of the native population. We bation of the present system of indiscriminate know nothing of the language and see only

But this inconvenience must be submitted to until there are a sufficient number of roads laid out, to answer the demands of an increasing and hriving population. The inhabitants generally feel their need, and I doubt not, would be ready ing, their various private enterprises in tradea to lend a beloing hand in the matter, if some commerce, as producers and consumers, as into leading or responsible person would commence ligent and apparently true worshippers of h EARTHQUAKES.—From the Alta California we the enterprise and give direction to their efforts; most high God, and believers in the only S. learn that the city of Conception, in Chile has in every undertaking pro bono publico such a been totally destroyed by an earthquake. In person is required to take the lead, in order to and know to have been their pure heathense 1835 it suffered severely, and has been frequent- secure united action; of course it matters not

By letters from Hawaii, received a few days in the improvement and construction of roads, ing agencies, and were all the phenomena Messrs, "Dillon & Suguet, Civil Engineers" of

Here, without intending to be too critical, I slowly does it go on. What then must be thou must remark that there are at this day many in- of such a restoration as a single fourth of ac dications of advanced and advancing "civiliza- tury has produced in the Hawaiian race. It we ion," and doubtless "well constructed roads" easy to write the personal, or family, or so are one of the best; but neither you nor your history of all the foreign residents upon readers will believe them the best, in an unlimit- Islands, but who feels competent to speak ed sense, or in a degree paramount to every what one individual, or one class have done other. And this statement is susceptible of proof. the weal or woe of the poor native, who hath a It will not do to apply the same rule to every ways involuntarily looked up to the foreigner people and every state of society. Roads in the come from what land he may, for wisdom and time of the Roman Empire in all probability in- guidance ! dicated a great degree of civilization; but then when her roads had reached their highest degree take the accurate impress of every man's cor of improvement, the Roman people had been duct, upon another's heart, and incase it for many centuries in the school of civil discipline. undisturbed study and meditation, then we mig To bring out this idea more prominently, sup- have some data by which to estimate the mo pose Kamehameha I., who had sufficient power results of given influences, but were all those in and influence over his people, had employed pressions upon the whole Hawaiian heart exhib suitable and intelligent engineers, and had put ited faithfully, how would the christian and phil his people under their direction; and as a result anthropist tremble, lest the effect should the whole of these islands had been surrounded wholly disastrous, and how would his past hope and intersected with good carriage-roads in every be more than realized to see the seed spring of desirable place, would their roads then con- and bear good fruit, notwithstanding all the rub structed, under such auspices, have indicated the bish of heathenism and the tares of the enemy greatest advancement of civilization? Certainly I can conceive of no other method of writing not. The necessity of having roads, has never true history of the Hawaiians themselves, be been so apparent at these islands, as at present. one similar to that adopted by King James,

Before closing this communication, I must nius, or native thought, or describe the various meak of one other feature of this interesting sub- stages of expansion. None can so well tell a ect. Every person has doubtless detected in the blighting effort of evil example and wicked himself and others a disposition, to have any teaching as they. They only know the might public improvement immediately effected, so far struggle of the native to rise, and the chilling as he is directly benefitted by it, and then to lose discouraging effect upon them of vice and wrong his interest in a further improvement. That is among nominal christians," to say, I, who live in one of the principal towns of the Kingdom, am in danger of resting satisfied when I meet with no obstructions to attending to my daily business. It is against this insidious influence, I would guard the public mind in ref- agement, that by the 4th of next July it will be erence to the extension and reconstruction of our ready for the transportation of passengers and

I will here repeat one of my earliest remarks, namely—That there should be as many roads as already laid with rails, and we see no reason these fair islands may need. It is now in the be fully realized. As to the plank road, power of the Government, to cause the number project has been entirely abandoned, and of roads which a future teeming and industrious population may need, to be immediately survey- their more permanent, and useful project. W ed. To do so is a matter of economy and peace; learn that between 300 and 400 men are to have it done, before the public lands passinto gazed on the work, and that within a few day the hands of separate and individual interests. - The distance from Limon bay to the point where al notice thereof, unless such bill of sale, mort- It is a matter of economy, because these lands the road will strike the Chagres river, is between in thus passing will necessarily be enhanced in 27 and 30 miles only. value. It is a matter of peace, because when the public, with its powerful arm, and imperative Constitutionnel says: "A chemist of Lories. demands, comes to call for them, as it certainly named Lagrange, has, after fifteen years' expe-The Caledonia and Hibernia, formerly be- will not many years hence, it will be appealing directly to the individual selfishness of the occu- with dreadful force, tearing to pieces everything pant. And unless he can obtain his price for near it. The inventor has just given proof nit of her being detached from the Royal hinted at above, will often be exorbitant, his of Admiral La Sussee, Admiral La Guene, Ge A letter from Odessa, in the German National the peace and quietude of the community de- the Committee said to Mr. Lagrange:

The object of every Government should be to Peace Con secure these blessings, and therefore I recomM. Lagrange pledges himself to send to the botmend that the roads be surveyed and designated. tom in a few minutes, a vessel of 120 guns, with The City of Glasgow steamer has been When this is done it will facilitate the purchase a gun heat and four pieces of cannon. He is, it bought by the Liverpool and Philadelphia line, of lands, and the settlement of the islands. Then and with another, the city of Philadelphia, will the people will know where to build them, the present cause of complaint removed, and the An invention has been patented, called the

Yours, &c., Hawaiian Islands, ? January 1851.

cently received from a valued correspondent in has since proved to his own satisfaction, Oregon, and is well worthy of consideration, as France neither wants nor wishes a Legislative the sentiment of one who secured to himself the esteem of all with whom he formed an acquaint. Assembly or a Constitution; he announces that he is about to unfold a system of government esteem of all with whom he formed an acquaint- not yet tried, but adapted for any people in the ance when here, and who was justly regarded as world.

possessed of a discriminating judgment. mind and high and enlarged views.

history, or convey a just impression of the And, in my view, it is no less true, that the letters, as it would be to give an adequate a mssing to and fro, without regard to boundary decorum of the Sabbath congregations, the cipient steps in civilization, in the family, ian propriety of dress, the use of furniture, the us paring and taking of meals; the new occupation of the people, their arts, their music, their tea ing, their writing and composing, their legisl viour, all taken in contrast with what we on we who see only these outward signs, cannot is ny that there have been constantly operating us Economy of labor is more especially requisite on the native mind, some mighty and transform ceived in the course of a whole generation,

Were there a daguerrean, of a moral sort,

Neither were the roads of the Romans indica- secure a good translation of the Bible. All the tive of the same degree of intelligence and civi- Bishops, (Missionaries,) must contribute the During the month of December there was lization as good roads would now indicate in learning and experience to this work. No as can so fully know the workings of the native ge-

PANAMA RAILROAD. -In relation to this p

The railroad is being built-and as it merchandise, from Limon bay on the Atlante, to a point on the Chagres river, between Palan

whole energies of the Railroad Company now directed towards the early com

FRANCE. - A NEW INFERNAL MACHINE. - I'M ought to be inscribed on the registers

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